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District's building policy to go under microscope

# BATTLE FOR A BLUEPRINT

By Matt Oliver

A CRUCIAL review of plans that could see almost 6,000 homes built in Banbury has begun.

A nine-day hearing, carried out over three weeks, will see Cherwell District Council's new Local Plan – its planning policy blueprint – scrutinised by a Government planning inspector.

The Local Plan was created before a county-wide report on housing need was published in March, which said Cherwell needed 22,800 homes by 2031 – about 4,000 more than originally envisaged.

Councils across the county were left reeling after the Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA) claimed Oxfordshire's need was 100,060 new homes by 2031, an increase of more than 45,000.

The inquiry, seen as a key battleground, is likely to be watched closely by the other district councils, which have challenged the figures and will also face inquiries when their Local Plans are published.

Cherwell District Council opposition leader Sean Woodcock said Labour would be supporting the submitted plan.

He said: "There is considerable need for housing and we want to see them built. The natural place for that is the areas in and around Banbury, as well as Bicester.

"But, as a result of Government pressures to force growth, we have seen figures that are not sustainable.

"We want to see a plan that allows significant amounts of affordable homes to be built, but takes into account local. concerns about strains on infrastructure and historic locations.

"The Local Plan is one we agree with. We hope it is accepted so people in Cherwell can have certainty and security.

Cherwell District Council's Local Plan. which was revealed in January, sets out a target of building about 670 homes a year, up to 2031.

Bicester and 3,902 in the rest of the district To meet the recommendations of the



Cherwell District Council's opposition leader Sean Woodcock

SHMA, the council would have had to increase its building rate by 60 per cent, to 1,140 homes per year. And, in addition to its own allocation of homes in the SHMA, there addressed." are growing divisions among district councils as to where 20,000 homes not included in the Local Plan for Oxford can

The hearing will be held at Bodicote House, in White Post Road, Bodicote, and will conclude on June 19.

Planning inspector Nigel Payne will hear presentations from council officers before listening to 20 other interested parties, including parish councils, activist groups and Oxfordshire County Council.

Mr Payne will make the final decision on whether to approve the plan or not.

Cherwell District Council's planning chief, Michael Gibbard, said: "The council has a duty to co-operate with neighbouring councils, a process that we are committed to continuing, not least to address on a collaborative basis with Oxfordshire

councils the housing needs of Oxford.

"This is a process requiring care, to ensure that all interests are properly and fully

The Banbury Cake tried to contact council leader Barry Wood and his deputy George Reynolds, but neither could be reached for comment.



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#### **InBRIEF**

#### Councillor is suspended

■ AN investigation into Banbury councillor Mark Cherry is expected to last up to two months

Mr Cherry, who sits on Oxfordshire County Council,

Cherwell District Council and Banbury Town Council was criticised after sending a



comparing Conservative Party policy to the Holocaust.

An investigation was started by the Labour Party, which has suspended Mr Cherry, while an investigation is carried out.

Mr Cherry says his account was hacked.

#### Trial postponed

sexual assault has appeared in Oxford Crown Court and had his trial postponed. Altaf Hussain, of Portway, Banbury, denies committing the crime against a woman on December 16, 2012. The 49-year-old is due to appear again for his trial on August 6 this year. He was released on bail.

■ Trading standards gather evidence from countywide collection

# Investigators focus on mailbox of scam letters

STACKS of scam letters sent to the vulnerable by fraudsters are now being investigated.

As part of National Scam Awareness Month anyone who had a suspicious leaflet drop through their létterbox has been urged to leave it in one of 85 boxes across the

Oxfordshire County Council's trading standards team set up the scheme in an effort to find out more about the scams rogue traders were trying on.

Anu Prashar, from trading standards, said the letters, dropped off in the boxes at libraries, citizens' advice bureaux, health and wellbeing centres and other buildings, would be important evidence for investigators.

She said: "There are unfortunately many ways con artists try to dupe people out of money, and one of the methods used is to try to dupe cash via letters and leaflets offering seemingly fantastic offers or deals.

"Some people are obviously taken in by these frauds as the letters and leaflets keep being sent. The aim of the 'scamnesty' boxes was to encourage residents to hand in what is in fact evidence, so we are able to analyse it and learn from it."

The junk mail will also now be shared with other trading standards teams across the country.

The move comes after it was recently reported that doorstep criminals scamming Oxfordshire residents had hit a seven-vear high.

Fraudsters conned people out of at least £864,000 in 627 incidents between April last year and March this

#### By Ben Wilkinson

year. The scheme, which also saw information stalls set up around Oxfordshire, was run with the help of Oxfordshire's Consumer Empowerment Partnership.

Co-ordinator David Soward said: "We were out and about last month talking to shoppers in Banbury, Thame, Abingdon and Witney and to various other locations

spreading the word about tactics scammers can use.

"Everyone has experienced con artists in one way or another, via the post, on the doorstep or through

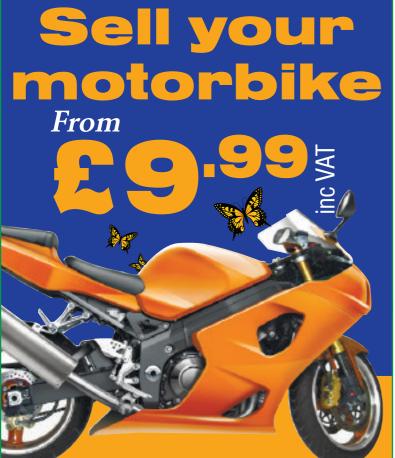
"The message for all is simple though - if something comes out of the blue or seems too good to be true, then it is probably a scam

"Our advice is bin it, hang up and tell someone and don't be taken in.



David Soward, from CAB, and Anu Prashar, from trading standards

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#### Three bailed after gems burglaries

A 16-year-old boy, a 22year-old man, and a 39vear-old woman have been arrested over two burglaries in the Banbury.

The trio were arrested on suspicion of burglary after jewellery and cash were stolen from homes in Azalea Walk on Monday of last

The haul included a gold and diamond ring and another gold ring with six

The suspects have been released on bail until July 8.

# Farms open their gates

county - including one in Banbury - are taking part in Farm Open Sunday this week, which aims to celebrate British farms and their produce.

**Broughton Grounds** Farm, near Banbury, as well as White House Farm, near Woodstock; Challow Hill Farm, near Wantage, Field Farm, near Watlington, and Hornton Grounds Farm, will open their doors to the public for tours and activities.

Visitors will be able to get up close to the farm animals, see a selection

of machinery, enjoy a walk around the crops and hear what Oxfordshire's farmers get up to every year.

Visitors to Broughton Grounds Farm will be able to take part in sheep shearing, egg collecting and lamb weighing.

The farm is open from 2pm to 4.30pm on Sunday. For more information, email littleredtractor@ hotmail.com or call 01295 730315.

Meanwhile, White House Farm will be open from 2pm to 4pm. For more information call

There will be guided walks around Hornton **Grounds Farm starting** from 11am, which will allow visitors to see Aberdeen Angus beef cattle up close.

Field Farm and the neighbouring Aston **Rowant National Nature** Reserve will be open from 11am to 3pm, and visitors will be able to see llamas as well as traditional farm animals.

Challow Hill Farm will be giving tractor and trailer rides as well as calf feeding. Call 0789 9981551.

## Charity plans to claw back cash from fraudster

OXFAM has said it will try to get back the £29,000 "golden handshake" given to fraudster Edward McKenzie-Green when he left the charity.

McKenzie-Green, 34, of Chipping Norton, was jailed for two years and five months on Tuesday of last week after admitting to stealing more than £64,000 while he worked as the charity's head of counter-fraud, between between February and November 2011. He then resigned.

It was reported that the international aid charity was hoping to get back the £64,612.58 McKenzie-Green had stolen.

But charity spokesman Christina Corbett confirmed it would also try to get back the "golden handshake" money given to the fraudster when he resigned.

She said: "We will consider civil action to claim back the £29,000 paid out when he resigned and the other

money stolen.'

The father-of-one had been stealing from the charity at a time when he was investigating misconduct by aid workers following the 2010 Haiti earthquake.

He was arrested in April 2012 when he had claimed he was the victim of a corrupt conspiracy among senior staff at Oxfam. In March this year he admitted fraud by abuse of

RIGHT: Fraudster Edward McKenzie-



**InBRIEF** 

Killing: Man

A MAN has been rebailed

death of a 27-year-old woman

in Banbury. The 49-year-old,

by police investigating the

is rebailed

also from Banbury, was

arrested on suspicion of

manslaughter after Anne-

Avenue in January. She died later at the Horton Hospital. The man answered bail last week and was told to return

Floral funds ■ GARDENERS and shoppers at Banbury's Hillier Nurseries

can raise funds in aid of Blind Veterans UK by buying poppy seeds. The Compton Road centre will donate 25p from the sales of "Flanders poppy" throughout June. Blind Veterans UK was founded in 1915 to help care

for the numbers of soldiers who returned blind from the

battlefields of the First World

know that many people will

want to commemorate the

centenary of World War One and feel that selling poppies

to help raise funds in aid of

excellent way of doing this."

Plea for help

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more information.

Community Project is

War. Head of marketing Larry Rynsard said: "We

Marie Gale was found unresponsive in Dover

on Tuesday, July 1.

Government plans to make energy grants tougher to obtain

# Campaigners greet cut in solar-farm handouts

By Matt Oliver

PROPOSALS to axe a subsidy for large solar farms have been welcomed by countryside

The Government has said that from April 2015 it wants to stop solar farms of capacities above 5MW from joining the Renewables Obligation scheme – which pays a premium

for renewable electricity sold.

It comes after the Oxfordshire branch of the Campaign to Protect Rural England has warned that the number of applications in the pipeline for solar farms across the county amounted to the "industrialisation" of

According to the CPRE, 15 solar farms have been permitted so far in Oxfordshire, with 33 more currently going through opinion screening stages

Chairman Brian Wood said: "This subsidy was encouraging people to build these solar farms just to make money. The return of capital was very high. So this latest move is a

sensible decision. "There have been a number of applications for solar farms in Oxfordshire in unsuitable places. There is no logic in building them on agricultural land when you could put them on the roofs of offices, petrol stations, industrial buildings and they won't be

damaging the countryside. "We are pleased with this announcement, but it should have happened sooner."

But in a policy document released by the Department of Energy and Climate Change, the Government said the reason it was taking



A solar farm covering acres of farmland

action to control the costs of the subsidy scheme was because take-up across the country had been higher than forecast.

The subsidy for solar farms of 5MW or higher would cease to apply from April 1, 2015, with firms instead eligible to apply for a different subsidy expected to include tougher criteria. Applications would be accepted after October, 2014.

There will be no change to the scheme

this year and investments made before May 14 would receive a one-year grace period

The Solar Trade Association condemned the plans, which it said were "unjustified".

Chief executive Paul Barwell said: "The industry will be alarmed by these proposals, which will knock its extraordinary progress back and actually reduce healthy competition in the renewables sector."

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# Crown court judge bows out after 20 years



Judge Thomas Corrie

JUDGE Thomas Corrie, who lives in Lower Heyford, has retired after 20 years working in Oxford Crown Court.

He is pictured on his last day with a teddy bear - a gift he used to give out to children in adoption cases

He said that he felt sad leaving the Crown court and the branch of law he enjoyed the

He added: "There is a tinge of melancholy. I have, after all, been working here for 20

"I tackled all types of law in my career criminal, civil and mostly family - and I feel sad to be leaving my post.

His leaving party was attended by his family and young granddaughters. He even had his son, a barrister, bow to him.

"It is the first time he has ever done that before. I certainly enjoyed it."

Judge Corrie, 67, was called to the bar in 1969. He was appointed an assistant recorder in 1984, a recorder in 1988 and a circuit Judge in 1994.

He was the designated family judge at Oxford County Court from 2001 to 2005

When asked about all his cases, which stood out the most, Judge Corrie said he was reminded of a cheating husband.

"It was a divorce that amused me the most actually. A woman found out her husband had a mistress and she attacked him with a rolling pin. She was waiting for him behind the door. That was 30 years ago and made it on to Page 3 of The Sun. It was an absolute classic.

Although Judge Corrie said he wanted to spend his retirement days with his four granddaughters and doing the things he liked most - like travelling -- he said he might return to court in the future.

"I might come back from time to time to sit as a deputy judge. This is not confirmed yet, but it is something I wouldn't mind doing for a few weeks a year.

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#### **InBRIEF**

# Two men deny helping suspect

■ TWO men have denied aiding the suspect accused of the fatal stabbing of teenager Connor Tremble. Bradley Jones, of New Road, Bledington, near Chipping Norton, and Grant Clemens, of Stockwells, Moreton-in-Marsh, both appeared in Oxford Crown Court on Friday.

They are charged with perverting the course of justice between February 12 and February 15 this year. It is alleged they provided William Blencowe, of Oxford Road, Banbury, with clothing and helped him get transport.

Blencowe, 20, has been charged with murdering 17-year-old Connor outside his flat in Iffley Fields, Oxford, on February 13 this year. He has yet to enter a plea but is due to be tried at Oxford Crown Court alongside the other two men on August 11 this year.

Blencowe and 23-year-old Clemens have both been remanded in custody. Jones was released on conditional bail.

#### Final chance

■ LOCAL people have until Monday, July 7, to have their say on planned boundary changes in Cherwell. The independent Local Government Boundary Commission for England is looking at reducing the number of councillors from 50 to 48. A draft proposal of recommendations is due to be published in September this year, when there will be a further round of consultation. For more information view consultation.lgbce.org.uk

#### Charity boost

■ YOUNGSTERS raised £2,000 for The Performing Arts Children's Charity by singing, dancing and acting. More than 300 children, aged four to 18, took part in the Stagecoach Banbury matinee and evening shows at the Royal Spa Centre in Leamington Spa on Sunday, May 25. The event also raised funds for the eating disorder charity Beat. Banbury Stagecoach principal Melissa Allen said: "It was great to see them thoroughly enjoying themselves while displaying a fantastic variety of dancing, singing and acting skills."



Ambulance staff personal have details published online

# Investigation is launched over web data leaks

AN investigation has been launched after information about nearly 3,000 ambulance employees was published online

The Information Commissioner's Office is looking into how the data breach happened and the South Central Ambulance Service has reviewed all the information on its website.

The breach – which was discovered on April 24 – affected 2,826 members of staff who were employed by the trust in October 2013 and related to the data which was attached to a report published online.

It is not known how long the information

was posted before being taken down. It included details of employees' names,

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#### **By Damian Fantato**

locations of work, job roles and whether they were full- or part-time as well as their nationality, marital status, age, gender, ethnic origin, disability, religious belief and sexual orientation. However SCAS said that staff choose not to disclose some information.

Jacqueline Pearce-Gervis, a board member of watchdog Healthwatch Oxfordshire, said: "My initial reaction was that it was very alarming.

"Having been a hospital worker, I would be extremely worried at having my details published online."

A Unite spokesman for the South East

main concern is how that level of information ever got on to the website

in the first place."

Oxfordshire MP Andrew Smith said:
"It is an appalling lapse in data security

"It is an appalling lapse in data security and I am sure SCAS will know how badly they have let down the staff affected. If there is an investigation then we have to see what that shows up but I mould be surprised if the ICO didn't impose some sanctions on the trust."

More than 2,000 documents on the SCAS website have now been reviewed by the trust to make sure no other personal information has been published.

A SCAS spokesman said: "We took immediate action to remove the personal data that was attached to a report. All affected individuals, including current and past members of staff were informed of this breach in a personal letter from the chief executive officer.

"An investigation is under way into the circumstances around this incident, using an external information governance auditor. We have undertaken a thorough review of all our published information on the website and we can confirm that this was the only document affected."

An ICO spokesman said it was aware of a potential data breach and said: "We are currently making inquiries into the circumstances of the alleged breach of the Data Protection Act before deciding what action, if any, needs to be taken."

SCAS refused to say how long the information was in the public domain.

## Railway en route to awards

CHILTERN Railways has been nominated for five awards in this year's Railway Industry Innovation Awards.

The projects nominated include its rail replacement bus service, which is operating during the current project to rebuild the

Oxford-to-Bicester Town line to create a second Oxfordto-London rail route, and

route, and preparations and consultation with the public ahead of the work starting.

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The other nominations are for a £5.3m scheme to refurbish the Class 168 Clubman diesel trains, the first live emergency incident exercise conducted next to a working railway, and improvements to toilets on trains and at stations, using images inspired by attractions and museums along the

The winners of the awards, organised by *Modern Railways* magazine will be revealed later this

# Cashpoint man is convicted

A MAN has been convicted of plotting to steal from cashpoint users.

Gheorghe Bechian, 35, and two other men were found guilty by a Gloucester Crown Court jury of conspiracy to steal, by using cashtrapping devices on ATMs in Stow-on-the-Wold and Gloucester, between October 2011 and July 2012.

Bechian, of Alma Road, Banbury, will be sentenced at the court on Tuesday, July 1, alongside Flavius Novac, 23, of no fixed address, and Costel Procopkiuc, 23, from Middlesex. All three have been remanded in custody.

29-year-old Amraz Hussain, of Cromwell Road, Banbury, was cleared of the same charge after the four-day trial.

and ambulance workers said: "Our

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■ 'It is essential we use our money to support those in most need'

# Free ambulance trips to hospital facing cutbacks

including about 250 cancer patients – will lose free ambulance transport to hospital under plans now out for consultation.

Previously, it was reported that bosses wanted to axe about a quarter of planned patient transport journeys for the most able, even though they admitted this could result in some patients deciding not to attend appointments

They have now revealed 6,209 people – mostly OAPs – would lose journeys under one option, saving £795,833 a year, and 5,571 under a second, saving £602,999.

But one patient, Dave Beesley, who is in remission from prostate cancer, said: "Some people, who are going through a similar traumatic experience to me, should not have to worry about getting to and from hospital."

The 65-year-old said: "It would be a real shame if they pulled that service.

The first option, under the proposals, would not provide free transport to an expected 247 cancer, 87 renal and 304 podiatry patients if they are attending a clinic but not receiving treatment. About threequarters of journeys are for residents aged between 60 and 89.

A spokesman for the Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group said changes were needed as it had the lowest per head funding in England and demand was rising as residents lived longer and had more complex

Patients "capable of walking and getting in and out of vehicles unaided" or "requiring minimal assistance from a single ambulance

#### **By Oliver Evans**

crew member" would lose free

An OCCG report said: "It is essential that the OCCG uses its money to support and treat those in

"Many patients, with conditions such as cancer, are able to travel to or from healthcare appointments by public or private transport without detriment to their wellbeing.

Eligibility criteria was tightened in 2011, including those who cannot walk or stand for "more than a few steps." This has seen journeys for those who walk unaided drop from 41,104 in 2010/11 to 31,502 in 2013/14.

But the other group set to be hit those needing "minimal assistance" – rose from 15,782 to 21,278 in this time and OCCG estimates will continue to rise to about 2,700 a month by March 2020. It said "friends' or relatives' cars,

taxis, public or voluntary transport" were alternatives for those who lose

But it said if the toughest criteria were chosen, community services would be "unlikely to have the capacity to absorb substantial increase in demand".

And it said: "Patients required to travel by their own means may choose not to attend appointments to the detriment of their health."

Oxfordshire Rural Community Council has raised concerns with OCCG about the volunteer schemes' ability to cope.

Those receiving "active care or treatment" for chemotherapy, radiotherapy, renal dialysis, eye



#### A non-999 ambulance

surgery, deep vein thrombosis or vascular clinic treatment would be exempt under the plans, to start on October 1.

The OCCG contracts South Central Ambulance Service to provide patient transport through ambulances, volunteer drivers using their own cars, minibuses and specialist vehicles.

Emergency journeys would not be affected. The changes would see 27,697 or 31,173 journeys axed out of 110,260 journeys last year, which

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## Dangers of ignoring check-ups

OLDER PEOPLE are putting their lives at risk by not getting a free

Fewer than half of the county's 40- to 74-year-olds are attending the NHS checks, latest figures

Council bosses said they were trying to improve take-up of the tests - which looks for early signs of diabetes, heart disease, kidney disease, stroke and dementia - with only 45.9 per cent attending in the 12 months from April 1, 2013.

The 20- to 30-minute test includes tests on cholesterol and blood pressure and estimates body mass index. Doctors also ask about smoking, family history and physical activity levels.

The county council's public health chief, Hilary Hibbert-Biles, said the tests could stop problems doing "real damage" to a person's

She said: "NHS Health Checks are a simple way of making sure your body's most important systems are all running smoothly."

Residents who do not have regular appointments with their GPs are invited every five years but just 19,001 out of 41,368 attended last year.

The figure has remained stubbornly low in the county. In October 2012, we reported about half were taking up the invitation.



Health Hilary

In England last year, 48.9 per cent attended, up 9.5 per cent from the previous year.

In April last year, Oxfordshire County Council took over responsibility for the tests and said it was taking action to improve uptake and was aiming for 65 per

It said it was working with GP surgeries to compile invitation letters and "to see what worked in improving uptake".

The authority said it was planning an autumn public event to raise awareness and working with the GP-led Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group to build relationships with family doctors.

Local GP and OCCG clinical chairman Dr Joe McManners said: "The main thing we find is that people, when they are well, are often too busy to come in for a medical check.

"It is a challenge to track down people who don't normally come to doctors."



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### Cool £18m price tag to own manor house, rectory, cottages, lake and 500 acres



Little Rollright is the closest hamlet to the Rollright Stones, left

# For sale: A hamlet

MOST people would settle for finding the perfect house, but now one family has the chance to buy an entire hamlet.

Little Rollright, a picturesque Cotswolds estate near Chipping Norton, is on the market for £18m with agents Savills

It comes with a Grade II-listed ten-bedroom manor house and three-bedroom rectory, as well as five cottages, a lake and 500 acres of parks, farmland and woodland.

The only thing not included in the price is the 17th-century St Philip's Church, which is owned by the Church of England.

Savills director Giles Lawton said: "I've never done anything like this before and I can't think of anv others, particularly in the South East or in the Cotswolds

"It's quite special to have the whole village, apart from the church, up for sale. This is a gorgeous estate and heaven on earth. I defy anyone to drive there and not think it's lovely.

Little Rollright is the closest hamlet to the megalithic monument the Rollright Stones, which are believed to be up to 4,500 years old. They include the Neolithic stone circle called The Kings Men, a monolith known as The Kings Stone and a group of upright stones known as The Whispering Knights, which are believed to guard a 5,000-year-old burial chamber.

#### By Gill Oliver

Neighbours include Top Gear presenter Jeremy Clarkson, former Blur bassist Alex James and Prime Minister and Witney MP David Cameron.

The hamlet was previously owned by Lincoln College, Oxford, before it was sold to an anonymous British family ten years ago.

London architect Robert Adam was commissioned to renovate the hamlet, including extending and refurbishing the manor house, the 17th-century rectory and farm buildings

There is also a cinema, heated swimming pool and hard tennis court, with a stream running through its gardens.

Mr Lawton said: "The family absolutely love it and have done a terrific amount of work to restore it. It's really enchanting. The house has amazing attention to detail.

"The current owner is downsizing as all the children have

"We've had a fantastic response and my phone has not stopped ringing. I've already shown half a dozen people around."

West Oxfordshire District Council member for Rollright, Nigel Colston, said: "It's a unique opportunity to buy an estate that's been modernised by the current



#### **INCLUDED IN THE** PRICE...

- A grade II-listed Manor House, including ten bedrooms, cinema large kitchen, family room, playroom, wine cellar, study, dining room and a lift to the lower ground; ground and first floors with windows on three sides and French doors opening on to a south-facing terrace
- The house, which has a stream running through its grounds, includes a heated swimming pool, tennis court, garage for at least 10 cars and workshop with power floated floor.
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# Rollrights' trustee joins the conservation board

LEFT: Dr David Thackray. George Lambrick and Sheila Gunn

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■ NEIL HENDERSON, 35, of

Cromwell Road, Banbury, on

alcohol in 100ml of breath

surcharge and £300 costs.

Juniper Close, Banbury,

admitted drink-driving in

April 30. Had 83msg of



**GEORGE** Lambrick, the chairman of the trust which looks after the Rollright Stones, is one of three new members appointed to the **Cotswolds Conservation** Board by the Government. The board manages the

Cotswolds Area of **Outstanding Natural** Beauty, which includes much of West Oxfordshire north of Burford, Witney and Woodstock.

Mr Lambrick, a heritage consultant from Oxford, has been chairman of the Rollright Trust since 1997.

He used to work for Oxford Archaeology and then became a director of the Council for British Archaeology. He is an expert on historic landscapes and environmental assessments.

He will be joined on the board by two Gloucestershire residents, Sheila Gunn, from Chedworth, a former journalist and public relations

consultant, who was the official spokesman for former Prime Minister Sir John Major during his last two years in office from 1995-97, and Dr David Thackray, from Minchinhampton, who was head of archaeology for the National Trust until his retirement in 2012.

The board is made up of 37 members, with 23 nominated by county, district and parish councils in the AONB area, and 14 appointed by the Government.

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### Verdicts from magistrates' courts around the county

■ PAUL HOPKINS, 31, of order requiring 60 hours of Bridge Street, Banbury, admitted stealing two DVDs worth £24 unpaid work in the next year. Also ordered to pay a £60 from Banbury Co-op on February 26. Given a 12-month victims' surcharge and £85 conditional discharge and ■ JACOB HEDLEY, 39, of

**InCOURT** 

Newcombe Close, Milcombe, compensation and a £24 admitted assaulting a woman at victims' surcharge. Milcombe on March 29. Given ■ WALTER KEPKE, 26, of a three-month prison sentence Oxford Road, Banbury, was suspended for two years Ordered to pay an £80 victims convicted of assaulting a man in Banbury High Street on January 17. Fined £300 and surcharge and £85 costs. ordered to pay £50

■ MARTIN HARWOOD, 38, of Fowlers Road, Kingham, admitted dishonestly receiving stolen foodstuffs worth £117.84 belonging to Co-op stores, Eynsham, on July 7. Given a 12month conditional discharge and told to pay a £15 victims' surcharge and £50 costs.

■ HAYLEY WASHINGTON, 32, of Bretch Hill, Banbury, admitted dishonestly failing to

notify the Department of Work and Pensions and Cherwell District Council about changes of circumstances which would affect her entitlement to income support, council tax benefit and housing benefit between November 2010 and February 2013. Given a two-year conditional discharge and told to pay a £15 victims' surcharge and £85 cost.

■ WALDEMAR CYUSZYS, 28, of East Street, Banbury, admitted drink-driving on Horsefair, Banbury, on April 19. Had 70msg of alcohol in 100ml of breath over the 35msg legal limit. Fined £375 and ordered to pay a £38 victims' surcharge and £85 costs. Banned from driving for 18 months.

■ CARL MOUNTFORD, 30, of Mascord Road, Banbury, admitted assault at Moo Moo nightclub on Banbury High Street on April 17. Fined £100 and ordered to pay £50 compensation, a £20 victims surcharge and £85 costs.

■ LUKASZ RYCHTA, 34, of Woodfield, Banbury, admitted drink-driving in Sussex Drive, Banbury on April 18. Had 84mcg of alcohol in 100ml of breath over the legal limit of 35mcg. Fined £468 and ordered to pay a £47 victims' surcharge and £85 costs. Banned from driving for 20 months.

■ ADRIAN WAY, 41, of Victoria Place, Banbury, admitted breaching a non-molestation order by sending text messages to a prohibited person from Victoria Place on April 27, 29, 30, May 1. Fined £100.

AARON DEAKIN-HARS, 24, of Eversley Close, Chadlington, admitted making off without paying for petrol at Acorn Services in Park End, Faringdon, on September 4, October 22 and November 6 and January 15, and doing the same at Rodbourne Road garage in Swindon on November 26. Ordered to carry out 150 hours of unpaid work in the next 12 months and pay £305.03 compensation for the petrol, a

£60 victims' surcharge and £250 costs

**KWASI OTENG.** 37. of Cromwell Road, Banbury, admitted drink-driving on Lockheed Close, Banbury on April 20, with 94mcg of alcohol in 100ml of breath over the legal limit of 35mcg. Ordered to carry out 80 hours of unpaid work in the next year, pay a £60 victims' surcharge and £85 costs. Banned from holding a driving licence for three years.

**AARON JOINES**, 26, of Marlborough Road, Banbury, admitted stealing two DVDs worth £21 from BHS in Banbury on April 21. Given a 12-month conditional discharge and ordered to pay a £15 victims' surcharge.

■ SEBASTIAN BROCK, 25, of Conway Drive, Banbury, convicted of assaulting PC Harry Bryan in the execution of his duty in Banbury on August 25. Fined £110 and told to pay a £20 victims' surcharge and £250 costs

■ BRANDON MCELVAINE, 23, of Freemans Road, Bodicote, admitted possessing cocaine, a Class-A drug, in Banbury on May 2. Fined £100 and ordered to pay a £20 victims' surcharge and £85 costs

■ JESSICA TUSTAIN, 21, of Howard Road, Banbury, admitted stealing six bottles of perfume, worth £6, from Pound Stretcher in Banbury and three bottles of fragrance worth £54.97 from TK Maxx in Banbury on April 10. Also admitted stealing £10 worth of lamb chops from Ruscote Arcade, Banbury, on April 6, laundry detergent worth £10 from Co-op in Banbury on March 7, breaching a conditional discharge made at Banbury Magistrates' Court on March 12 for stealing two bottles of aftershave worth £130 from Debenhams in Banbury on February 25. Sent to prison for six weeks.

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#### **InBRIEF**

#### Sex charges

■ A 72-year-old man has appeared in Oxford Crown Court charged with historic sex offences. Rodney Smallman, of Erica Close, Banbury faces ten counts of indecent assault on a male person and six counts of gross indecency. The offences are alleged to have been carried out against five complainants between February 1976 and March 1983. Smallman did not entered any pleas and will appear again at the court on October 27. He was granted bail.

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WHEN Barry Short saw a shop for sale in West Street, Chipping Norton, he realised it would be perfect for his dream of setting up a craft workshop to welcome all ages and abilities.

He had worked in the craft industry for 12 years, having started with The Scrapbook House, at the town's Cromwell Business Park, which folded in 2006.

He said: "It was so revolutionary, but it was ahead of its time. Ten years down the line, craft is firmly established. Card-making, for example, has gone from strength to strength."

He was head-hunted by US firm Ellison Europe, makers of the Sizzix range of crafting products, and stayed for six years, ending up as its European sales and marketing

#### By Maggie Hartford

manager. He became a consultant, importing to UK businesses, when the shop became available.

He said: "I had wanted it for a long time. I love mixing with people - they come into the shop and you end up talking. It's a community service and that's lovely."

He applied for a lease on the shop, formerly an auto spares centre, last July, was offered a lease in January and Lovingly Handmade was born.

"It needed a lot of work and has been quite an ambitious project. It's a lot bigger than I planned. I had been in the industry for a long time but the retail side is different.

He said the shop had been enthusiastically received and when he went on his honeymoon, there was no shortage of volunteers to keep the business open.

He added: "We have classes in card-making, scrapbooking and paper craft, as well as jewellerymaking and quilling.

"Later in the year, we're planning a 24-hour scrap-athon in aid of Oxfordshire Mind.

"Craft making is wonderful for people who suffer from depression or stress.

"It's such a release to make something instead of concentrating on what's going on in your head."

Several customers suffer from mental illness or disabilities, he said.

"It's amazing what a difference it makes to people. Unfortunately that doesn't pay the rent, but it has to be

### Police act after a damning report

**THAMES Valley Police is looking** for a new firm to run healthcare in its custody suites after a damning report.

An unannounced inspection of the force's custody suites last September raised concerns about mental health care and medicine supply.

Inspectors said the health services provision was some of the worst they had seen.

And now the force is advertising for a firm to provide "healthcare services and forensic medical examination services for persons in custody'

within the police region.
The advert reads: "The care and examinations will be organised, managed and professionally delivered by Healthcare Professionals within a robust clinical governance framework, ensuring a safe and clinically effective service with the objective of delivering positive health and evidential

It went on: "An innovative approach and strategic outlook from the provider is seen as being critical to continuous service development and

improvement. The service will be delivered 24 hours per day, every day of the year, including public holidays.'

The report into the force's custody was published in February. The inspection was part of a national programme by the HM Inspectorate of Prisons and HM Inspectorate of Constabulary.

The inspection covered nine suites in the region including Banbury, Oxford and Abingdon.

Thames Valley Police did not respond to a request for a comment.

'It's an interesting misconception that cyber criminals only go after large corporations'

# **Expert in warning** over cyber attacks

A HI-TECH computer security expert has issued a warning to Oxfordshire entrepreneurs following the cyber attack on online auction house eBay.

James Lyne, global head of security research at Sophos, said bosses should not believe they are too small to be targeted by online criminals — he believed the opposite was true.

Mr Lyne said: "It's an interesting misconception that cyber criminals and hackers only go after large corporations. That assumption is flatout wrong.

"One per cent of cyber crime focuses on organisations with huge data and high profit, such as eBay or nation states hacking each other. But the other 99 per cent goes towards consumers and small businesses because they don't have the same defences."

Mr Lyne, who used a bicycle to tour the UK, San Francisco, Las Vegas and the Vietnamese capital of Hanoi with a laptop to detect badly secured wi-fi systems, claims it is fairly easy to break into wi-fi networks, even if they are

#### By Gill Oliver

password-protected. He added: Bleeding small amounts from lots of small organisations is far more easily done and there is not much risk.

"And when these firms report incidents of hacking to the police, there are too many cases and the pound value of theft is too low for it to be taken seriously."

Recently, eBay revealed up to 145 million accounts had been hacked globally. Although eBay bosses insisted no financial information was accessed, they urged users to change their passwords amid fears of details being used for identity fraud.

In its security threat report, Sophos said cyber criminals were becoming smarter and more aggressive.

Not only were they good at using complex cryptography to mask their identity, they were also better at hiding in the "dark net" — areas of the Internet designed to dodge surveillance

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more scope. Security experts have unmasked 650,000 pieces of malware for Android smartphones and believe there are many more not yet detected.

Statistics from the Department for Business, Innovation and Skills said a cyber attack could cost a small business six per cent of its turnover.

It also found 87 per cent of small firms and 93 per cent of companies with more than 250 employees experienced a security breech between 2012-13.

Sophos said it discovered that more than 30,000 new infected websites, distributing malware every day. Around 80 per cent of these belong to legitimate small businesses, which had

Edward Williams, managing director of Oxfordshire-based OFEC Consulting, which develops websites, said: "If you are using a recognised system such as Word Press and are updating both the system and the server regularly, there should not be a problem.

"But it is the sort of thing people just don't think about."



James Lyne on his cycling cyber patrol

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#### **InBRIEF**

#### **Trainer proves** his fitness

■ PERSONAL trainer Arran Arogundade has won first place in a national fitness competition. The 22-year-old, who attended Banbury School, now works as a personal trainer in East London. He won the World Fitness Championships this month and also was placed second out of 150 people at the Body Power Expo Fit Factor event. Mr Arogundade said: "When they said I had won, I couldn't believe it. The feeling was sensational. It was a life-changing moment. Now I want to motivate people to lead healthier lifestyles."

#### GBH charge

■ A 22-year-old man, who was found guilty of causing grievous bodily harm with intent, has had his sentencing adjourned. Aamir Arfi, of Middleton Road, Banbury, was convicted after a trial at Oxford Crown Court last month of carrying out an attack on Wednesday, December 26, 2012. He was remanded in custody and will appear again for sentencing tomorrow.

#### Cheaper dip

■ SWIMMERS will be able to enjoy their pools for less this summer as part of an initative to get people to use their local pools. Vouchers are being offered to get a month's unlimited swimming for just £5. The vouchers are available for adults at the Spiceball Leisure Centre in Banbury, as well as the **Bicester Leisure Centre** and Kidlington and Gosford Leisure Centre. To sign up visit getoxfordshireactive.org/ cherwell-swimming

### Success stories shine amongst 'the doom and gloom'



# Awards fall to district's top-performing firms

from minnows to the mighty celebrated its hard work at the district's third annual business awards.

Construction training organisation ACE Training & Consultancy, based in Kidlington, claimed two prizes, including Cherwell Business of the Year and the Charity and Community title.

It was also a double win for Banburybased Hawkins Group of Companies. Its commercial director Mike Hawkins won Business Person of the Year, while the firm won the Staff Training & Development Award.

Other winners included Oxford Fine Dining, which picked up the small

By Sam McGregor

business award; the Export Award went to Bicester-based Zeta Specialist Lighting Ltd, and Innovation and Creativity went to Oxford Photovoltaics Ltd.

In total ten awards were handed out. Ace managing director Adam Marsh said it was the not-for-profit firm's first entry for any business awards and he

was "delighted" with its double win. The judging panel said it believed Ace had gone that "extra mile" to develop young people's confidence and skills.

Organised jointly by Banbury and Bicester Chamber of Commerce, Bicester Vision and Cherwell District Council,

this year's ceremony took place at Dovecote Barn, Adderbury

Adrian Colwell, Cherwell District Council's head of strategic planning and the economy, said: "For the past few years the news headlines have been dominated by the economic problems associated with the recession.

"However, at the same time there are numerous businesses continuing to thrive and generate success stories which tend to be overlooked amongst all of the doom and gloom.

"The Cherwell Business Awards give these companies the chance to shine and have their hard work recognised. We would like to congratulate the winners and finalists for their fantastic achievements.

#### THE WINNERS:

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■ All you need is a desire to help children reach their full potential, says foster mum

# Couple reveal rewards of being foster parents

NOT content with bringing up eight of her own children, Jenny Barney, over the years she has taken in more than 50 foster children from across Oxfordshire.

She is one of Oxfordshire's 293 dedicated foster carers and she and her husband, John, have looked after dozens in the past 17 years.

Now she is urging others to take on a similar role as part of Foster Care Fortnight. Mrs Barney, who cares for the children as a full-time job, said it was a hugely rewarding experience

The couple look after children of all ages – including many teenage mothers

#### **By Sophie Scott**

and their babies.

The 60-year-old said: "Children often come with a lot of complex needs. It can be challenging.

"But you have got to remember you can always ask for help and there is always support available.

Mrs Barney first began fostering after a friend's suggestion. She said: "Only three of our own children were still at home at the time and they have always been fantastic about it and have always accepted the new arrivals.

for just a night, but in other cases we've someone who was meant to be here a week and stayed four years

The first boy we had was ten years old, the same age as my son. He stayed three-and-a-half years before he went to

live with his grandmother.
"We speak to him frequently and see him about once a year now."

She added: "One girl who stayed with us for four years went off to university and is now a theatre practitioner. We are very proud of what she has achieved.

"No matter how long the children are with us, any milestone they reach is always rewarding."

Maria White, from Oxfordshire County Council's fostering team, said: "Fostering is a way of working as part of a team, in your local community, to help turn children's lives around.

"Specialist training and support is given, carers receive an allowance and. in some instances, an additional fee.

"All you need is a desire to help children reach their full potential.

'We hope that many more people will think 'I could do that' - and want to find out more."

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- Carers are paid fees like £168 a week for children aged up to two and rising to £276 a week for 16to 18-year-olds. Extra costs for spending, like mileage and presents, are also available

Jenny and John Barney have been fostering for 17 years

# £500,000 boost to help county council care for more people in their own homes

ALMOST half a million pounds has been handed to social care bosses in a bid to have more OAPs cared for at home.

Oxfordshire County Council received £458,799 from NHS training board Health Education Thames Valley

residents about alarms and sensors, help with the recruitment of care staff and reduce hospital and care home admissions to allow those in hospital to go home sooner.

Adult and children's social care spending

county council's £585.3m budget.

The number of over-85s in Oxfordshire is redicted to rise from 14,683 in 2011 to 39,400 in 2035 as life expectancy increases

The council's adult social care chief, Judith

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# Merging the melodies

by the Katona Twins could not be a greater contrast – a recording of Bach music last October, and then Guitar Freaks, a classical crossover album, in February this year.

And that just about sums about the eclectic output of Peter and Zoltán Katona, who are as comfortable strumming Queen's Bohemian Rhapsody as they are baroque music or a bit of Śpanish flamenco.

"We play a lot of Spanish music because the guitar is a Spanish instrument, so we play a lot of Rodrigo, de Falla and Granados," said Zoltán.

### Nicola Lisle talks to guitar supremos the Katona twins

"But we also play a lot of baroque music, because baroque music sounds great on all kinds of instruments! We also play arrangements of famous pop songs and some of our compositions as well."

There won't be any Queen tomorrow night at the Sheldonian, Oxford, but the Hungarian-born twins, now resident in Liverpool, will nevertheless be treating their audiences to a varied programme that ranges from Bach and Handel to some of their own compositions and

arrangements. Included in the programme is the English Suite No.3 from their Bach CD, and Peter's Meditation and Passacaglia from the Guitar Freaks album, as well as some of their favourite Spanish music and their own arrangement of music from Bizet's Carmen.

So, how did they decide which pieces to select from their vast repertoire?

"We just select pieces that we think will make an interesting programme, so we throw everything in!" said Peter.

"And we wanted to put in

some pieces from our recent recordings."

The twins' interest in music took root in their native Budapest, where they studied the guitar from the age of ten, initially at the Béla Bartók Conservatory of Music, and later in Frankfurt and the Royal Academy in London.

They have since notched up a number of prestigious prizes, but perhaps the most significant career breakthrough was being winners at the Young Concert Artists Trust competition in 1997

**LEFT: Katona Twins** 

"That was one of the reasons we stayed in the UK, because they started managing us for five years," said Peter.

"Then we won a similar competition in New York, so I think those two competitions were very important in our careers.

Another significant moment came in 2009 when they were selected as soloists for the Night of the Proms, which saw them playing in major arenas across

"That was an interesting thing to do because it opened our eyes to other kinds of music," said Peter.

His twin agreed: "That was a great opportunity for us because we could play in front of huge

audiences - 10,000 people every night."

The Sheldonian may not offer quite the same capacity as those vast arenas, but the brothers are excited about returning to Oxford after a gap of seven

"We have been quite busy," said Zoltán.

"Since then we've recorded quite a few CDs, so that's exciting.

"And we've changed our style we stand and sit, and some pieces we play like flamenco players and others are more classical. So we've evolved quite a bit since that time.

"I don't think we've played at the Sheldonian before," Peter adds. "So we're looking forward to it. I hope the audience enjoys it as well."

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Peter and Zoltán

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# Jolie steals the show in fantasy-adventure film

MALEFICENT (PG, 97 mins)
Fantasy/Adventure/Action/Romance.
Angelina Jolie, Sharlto Copley, Elle
Fanning, Sam Riley, Kenneth
Cranham, Lesley Manville, Imelda
Staunton, Juno Temple, Brenton
Thwaites. Director: Robert
Stromberg.

isney's empowerment of female protagonists, which snowballed in the delightful Frozen, continues apace in Robert Stromberg's fantastical live-action fairytale.

Inspired by the studio's 1959 animation Sleeping Beauty, Maleficent is a visually stunning fantasy, which re-imagines the Brothers Grimm through the mascara-ed eyes of the eponymous villainess, who curses a fair princess to 100 years of slumber.

Screenwriter Linda Woolverton casts a heady spell by embellishing the familiar yarn with neat flourishes.

"Let us tell an old story anew and see how well you know it..." teasingly purrs the narrator in the film's opening frames.

Lines between good and evil become blurred in Angelina Jolie's delicious portrayal of the vengeful fairy queen, whose belief in the power of "true love's kiss" is corrupted by the betrayal of the man she loves.

Sporting a hefty pair of horns, Jolie slinks through every frame, rolling menacing lines of dialogue around her mouth like candy and accentuating thinly veiled threats with an arched eyebrow.

Naughty has seldom looked and sounded so nice.

Her nemesis is King Henry (Kenneth Cranham), a greedy monarch, who yearns to expand his kingdom by conquering the forest realm where Maleficent holds sway.

In the ensuing battle, the king is badly wounded and pledges his crown to any man who can defeat the "winged elf".

Lowly underling Stefan (Sharlto Copley), who befriended Maleficent in childhood, tricks the fairy and steals her wings, thereby securing the throne.

Following his coronation, King Stefan is poisoned by power and greed.

In the forest, Maleficent bides her time with her shape-shifter henchman Diaval (Sam Riley).

When the queen gives birth to a daughter, Maleficent journeys to the castle to curse the infant Aurora: on her 16th birthday, the princess will prick her finger on a spinning wheel and fall into eternal slumber.

Only true love's kiss can break the enchantment.

King Stefan entrusts the babe to bickering fairies Knotgrass (Imelda Staunton), Flittle (Lesley Manville) and Thistletwit (Juno Temple), who raise Aurora in a secluded woodland cottage.

The princess blossoms into a caring young woman (now played by Elle Fanning) and Maleficent wonders if this innocent could unite the feuding kingdoms and earn her happy ever after in the arms of dashing prince Phillip (Brenton Thwaites).

Maleficent is anchored by Jolie's tour-de-force theatrics.

She casts a stylish shadow over every frame and her twisted



A scene from Maleficent, with Elle Fanning playing Princess Aurora

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maternal bond with infant Aurora ("It's so ugly, you could almost feel sorry for it!") mellows into something genuinely moving and heartfelt.

Fanning is sweetness and youthful exuberance personified, while Staunton, Manville and Temple provide the broad comic relief.

Digital effects are impressively harnessed by director Stromberg to realise the forest and its magical denizens and allow the title character to take flight over her domain.

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SATURDAY: Jesus College Chapel, Turl Street, Oxford: Shakespeare's Muse. New choir under Janet Lince, with jazz settings of Shakespeare texts. George Shearing, 'Songs and Sonnets'; Joseph Horovitz, 'Three Choral Songs from As You Like It', James Bassi, 'Harpsonnets'. Plus romantic partsongs by Macfarren, Wood, Horsley, Bennett, and Pearsall. 7.30pm. £10. 01865 767736

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### The Mill Arts Centre, Spiceball Park, Spiceball Park Road, Banbury:

Jun 5, screening of film *Inside Llewyn Davies* (certificate 15). A week in the life of a young singer as he navigates the Greenwich Village folk scene of 1961. 7.30pm. Jun 6, Whole Lotta Led. Tribute to Led Zeppelin. 8pm. £16. Jun 7, Absolute Kinks. Playing a set packed full of Kinks classics £17. 8pm.

Jun 8, Caladh Nua. Folk musicians performing a repertoire of haunting songs and evocative tunes. £17. 8pm.

Jun 10, screening of American Hustle (certificate 15). 7.30pm. Jun 11, Ten Bells. Set between the Jack the Ripper's final two murders, this play explores the impact of the attacks on London's East End. 7.30pm. £8, concession £6

Box office: 01295 279002.

#### The Theatre, Spring Street, Chipping Norton:

Jun 5, Mike Silver and Johnny Coppin. Singer songwriters in an evening of musicianship. £14, concession £12. 7.45pm.
Jun 7, The soloists of Oxford Philomusica. £16, concession £14.

Jun 8, anniversary showcase. Take Part joins in The Theatre's 40th anniversary celebrations. 5pm and

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# Wood leads the way



Tew's Jordan Garrett fends off this delivery against Horspath

**GREAT & Little Tew's** bowlers ripped through Horspath's batting to secure a 55-run home victory in Division 2 of the **Serious Cricket Home Counties Premier League** on Saturday.

With the match being reduced to 45 overs a side after the start was delayed until 12.40pm to give the ground time to dry out, Tew were put in to bat after losing the toss.

Not surprisingly, the hosts found runs hard to come by with Horspath skipper Will Eason conceding just 11 runs from his nine overs while picking up the wicket of Jordan Garrett.

But Joe White and Harry Smith stood firm to put together what proved to be a match-

winning partnership of 76 for the second wicket.

Their cause was helped by an 11-ball over littered with wides from Mark Skelton, which helped release the

Fourteen-year-old left arm spinner Lloyd Belcher ended their stand, having White caught by Robbie Eason at long off for 38 to make it 95-2.

Shahbaz Ali then returned for a fiery second spell, bowling in tandem with the youngster and they proceeded to work their way through the Tew order.

Ali bowled Curtly Slatter and then had Smith caught behind by Andy Wynd for an excellent 52 off 68 balls, with three fours and two sixes.

But the lower order offered little resistance as Ali finished with 5-46 and Belcher, showing maturity beyond his years, picked up 4-21 off nine overs as Tew were bowled out for 171.

However, Horspath's hopes of victory were soon in tatters, thanks to an inspired opening burst by Matt Woods, who took 3-16 from his nine overs.

He pulled off brilliant onehanded caught and bowled dimissals to remove both openers Robbie Eason and Skelton and lay the platform for his side's success.

With Lloyd Brock (2-17) and Robbie Shurmer (3-25) also also getting in on the act, Horspath faced a mountain to clim after collapsing to 43-7.

Will Eason and Kit Cutter. batting with a runner after pulling a hamstring while fielding, helped salvage some respectability for the visitors with a 55-run eighth-wicket partnership.

But there was no way back as Horspath were bowled out for 116 to leave Tew

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A Hubbert b Ali
L Brock c Eason b Ali
M Clark c&b Belcher
M Woods Ibw Belcher
R Shurmer not out
A Harris c Wynd b Ali
Extras
Total (all out, 43.1 ovs)
Fall: 1-19, 2-95, 3-131, 4-136, 5-140, 6
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**Bowling:** Eason 9-2-11-1, Rana 6-1-15-0, Skelton 2-0-15-0, Conradie 9-0-60-0, Ali 8.1-0-46-5. Belcher 9-0-21-4.

#### HORSPATH

M Skelton c&b Woods
R Eason c&b Woods
J Phillips c Hubbert b Brock 15
J Mohammad c Hubbert b Brock 2
S Ali Ibw Woods
A Wynd c Harris b Shurmer
D Conradie c Harris b Shurmer 5
W Eason c Clark b White26
M Rana Ibw Shurmer
C Cutter not out
L Belcher c Harris b Garrett
Extras
Total (all out, 39 ovs)
Fall: 1-4, 2-17, 3-27, 4-29, 5-33, 6-40
7-43, 8-56, 9-111.

Bowling: Woods 9-2-16-3, Harris 6-2-15-0, Brock 7-2-17-2, Shurmer 8-2-25-3, White 6-0-25-1, Clark 2-0-13-0, Garrett 1-0-4-1.

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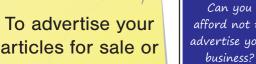
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By David Duffy

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In the dark, as I leaned in to retrieve a bag from behind the rear seat, I didn't spot the pointed edge of the door, which did its best to render me unconscious.

Yes I should have looked and it was all my fault, but the unfortunate start made me positively wary of the Dacia, that's Datch-ya, Sandero Stepway.

The Stepway is the more macho version of the bargain basement Sandero supermini. It rides 40mm higher, boasts skidplates front and back, pumped-up wheelarches, body-coloured bumpers, satin chrome roof bars and 16-inch alloylook wheels.

Like other models in the range, the car makes good use of Renault's technology and under the test car's bonnet was the French car maker's tried and tested 1.5-litre dCi 90 turbodiesel.

The other engine choice is a new TCe 90 three-cylinder turbo petrol, with both serving up a blend of low emissions and high fuel economy.

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On the move, the Stepway, with its five-speed manual transmission, happily zips along. The interior is rather plastic-heavy

The interior is rather plastic-heavy and the test model came with an irritatingly intermittent rattle from the left-hand side of the dashboard, which I managed to disguise with a liberal dose of volume from the fourspeaker audio.

The cabin is flexible, with 60/40 split folding seats and a boot that starts out at 320 litres, but which can swallow up 1,200 litres with the rear seats folded.

The top-of-the-range test car, which is expected to account for up to two-thirds of sales, has air condi-

#### **Auto facts**

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- SKODA has transferred the big-selling Monte Carlo treatment first seen on the Fabia to its little brother, the Citigo. The Citigo Monte Carlo is based on the mid-range SE trim, but boasts stand-out black detailing including larger 15-inch alloy wheels, front and rear spoilers, a rear mock diffuser, grille and door mirrors. Both three- and five-door versions are available, priced from £10,590.

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#### **Banbury Runnews**

## Hundreds rev up for vintage bike event

ALMOST 600 veteran and vintage motorcycles will ride en masse when the Heritage Motor Centre hosts the nostalgic Vintage Motor Cycle Club Banbury Run.

The event which is in its 66th year will run over two days with the Vintage Training Day taking place on Saturday, June 7, offering vintage virgins the chance to ride the motorcycles in a safe "off road" environment.

The main Banbury Run, which will take place on Sunday, June 8, is the largest gathering of pre-1931 motorcycles and three-wheelers in the world.
The Banbury Run is aimed at those
who enjoy the thrill of riding
with other vintage, veteran &
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The exact route is kept top secret until the day, but it will venture through the villages of Whatcote and Great Bourton. In addition to the run, there will also be club and trade stands, over 100 autojumble pitches and special displays.

Tom Caren, show manager for the

Heritage Motor Centre, said:

"The Banbury Run is a fantastic
day out for both those
participating in the run and

those coming along to watch the bikes in all their glory as they set off for their annual ride around the nearby countryside."

The museum will be open from 9am-5pm with the Banbury Run beginning at 10am. Tickets for the run cost £6 in advance or £8 on the day for adults, children and concessions and £25 for a family on the day.

For more information about the centre visit www.heritage-motor-centre.co.uk. For more information about the training day contact Natalie Thornhill at NataileThornhill@vmcc.net

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